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Congress Will be All Right Without West Virginia.

THE DESPERATE DEVILMENT

Avail Them Nothing .-- Ruscally Manipulations Will Go for Naught this Time.

GINGINNATI, O., Dec. 31.—The Con-acreial Gazette's Washington special contains the following: The queerest poited is that by West Virginia. Nobody They have always worn an of the honesty of politics and fairness of the elections in that State. This was a sulted in a Republican victory, the vir-

The whole performance, besides being disgraceful, is idiotic. The West Virginia Democrats are making an ignominious exhibition of themselves for nothing. The House is already Republican

calamity could be all the Democrats than an attempt to reverse the majority elected against them. In the first place the Republicans have the right clearly on their side, and that will, win in the end, and disgrace the party that attempts to usurp power; and, in the second place, the one hope for the Democrats in the future is an unembarrassed administration majority in both branches of Congress."

The best thing for the West Virginia Democrats to do is to "come off." Out:

Postmaster General has directed that the eight new postal cars just completed for the New York and Chicago line be anmed as follows: "Daniel Manning," "Mr. Justice Field," "Governor Felch," (ex-Governor of Michigan,) "George S. Bangs," (ex-General Superintendent and founder of the railway mail service, "Governor Falmer," of Illinois, "Governor Gamera, "Governor Falmer," of Illinois, "Governor Gamera, "Governor Falmer," of Illinois, "Governor Gamera, "Governor Falmer," of Illinois, "Governor Falmer," of Il

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substitute for the Mills bill. Means,
Morrill, Allison, Aidrich, Sherman and
fliscock are in aimost continuous sevasion
in the effort to make it as near satisfactory to all the interests involved as may
be. This can be done only be amending,
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the sub-committee is to decide what
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Death of a Prominent Farmer of Doddridge County by His Own Hand. WEST UNION. W. VA., Dec. 31 .- James

place, committed suicide yesterday by cutting his throat with a pen-knife. He left his house about 11 o'clock yesterday orenoon, going into an adjoining fleid

Senator Dawes Expresses His View Abou its Workings—President Ingalis' Opinion. CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—At the Eighty econd Regiment meeting and dinner o was a gross outrage, what the Commercial Club, of this city, satural of Governor Wilson for day night, the subject of discussion was a ker or an hour the certificate "The Inter-State Commerce law—its efthe country since it has been in opera the country since it has be. In in opera-tion." Among the speakers were Presi-dent Ingalls, of the "Big Four" road, and United States Senator Dawes, or Massa-chusetts. Senator Dawes, when acked by a reporter to-day for the substance of there is not the slightest his speech, declined to give it; as he un is title. Then why does derstood the meeting to be a secret one perpetrate the outrage of He had no hesitation, however, in ex

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leeted as the average run of elections,
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roperly certify the Republican as electd in the only disputed district; Govrnor Jackson, of Maryland, has properly
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uly disputed district there; Governor
Vison, of West Virginia, has already
ertified two Democrats as elected, and
rill doubtless certify the Republicans
ho are apparently elected in the two
z-maining districts, which would give
as Republicans a majority of seven.

"If a Receiver's Hauds.

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 31,—Application
was made this morning before Judge
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The Republican Tariff Hill.

WASHIKATON, D. C., Dec. 37.—A season of almost unexampled activity is upon the Republican member of the Senate

MYSTERY CLEARED UP

The Corpse Found in Fairmount Park Identified

THE MURDERER ARRESTED

opinion that Krentsman was the man who lay dead in the morgue. That the body is not that of Krentsman was proved last evening, as was also the fact that the murdered man was not from Hoboken. Ayoung man named Keefer, residing near Gillingham and Cadawallader streets in the northeastern section of the city, yesterday saw a cut of the murdered man in one of the Sunday papers, which he thought resembled the feature of a German named Schilling who had lived with a German named Jacob Schroop at the corner of the above named streets. He imparted his suspicions to policemen of that dis his suspicions to policemen of that dis-

trict and was taken to the morgue, where on looking at the corpse he immediately identified it as that of Schilling. The police then brought Schroop's daughter to the morgue and she also recognized the body as that of her father's boarder, Antoine Schilling.

Officers were then sent to Schroop's house and took him into custody. When the officers entered Schroop's house and informed him that they wanted him at the police station, the German exhibited the most abject terror and when taken up the steps of the sta-

house and informed him that they want ged him at the police station, the German exhibited the most abject terror and when taken up the steps of the station house his trembling limbs refused to support him and he fell. Several officers then carried him into the Lieutenant's room. Schroop is about 50 years of age and Schilling, his victim, was about 30 years old. The two men were partners in a small grocery and provision store at Gillingham and Cadawallader streets. Scroop lived in the bloose with his wife and daughter and Schilling boarded with them.

The parties rented the store about four months ago. Only a small business was done at the store, the two men going about the city in a wagon huckstering their wares. Schroop, when questioned by the police officials at the station house, denied any knowledge of the murder. He told many conflicting statements, and about midnight was looked up in a cell. Officers were sent to his home and Mrs. Schroop is an accessory to the murder and butchery. Numerous evidences of cleaning and servibing are plainly seen in the house. It is stated that Mrs. Schroop at the statement to chooke herself in the night, but was prevented by the police on guard. Chief of Detectives Wood went to the prisoner's cell shortly after midnight, and when he came out about 2 o'clock this morning he said the man had confessed to the public. How the marder was prevented by the police on guard. Chief of Detectives Wood went to the prisoner's statement to the public. How the marder was prevented by the police on guard. Chief of Detectives Wood went to the prisoner's statement to the public. How the marder was prevented by the police on guard. Chief of Detectives Wood went to the prisoner's statement to the public. How the marder was prevented by the police on guard. Chief of Detectives Wood went to the prisoner's statement to the nurder, but he refused for the present to give the prisoner's statement to the body was found in the park is three for the present to give the prisoner's statement to the prison

house.

The hatchet, axe and saw used by Schroop were found in the cellar of his

CHATTANOOGA, Dec. 31.-While Wm. Price, a prominent and wealthy farmer who lives near Athens, Tenn., was on his way home from that city on Saturday night, he was fired upon by an unknown man. Both barrels of a shot gun was emptied into him at short range, inflicting fatal wounds. The murderer has not yet been found.

Swedish coppersmith who keeps an oys-ter saloon and shebeen at the corner of was the resort of the rowdy element of the neighborhood, shot and killed his was a good thing for the country. He THE MURDERER ARRESTED to composite the second prospective of the secon wife yesterday morning and attempted was captured once before, but knocked wife yesterday morning and attempted to kill her paramour. Benson, whose first wife, Ellen Smith, left him several years ago, to go off with a more genial companion, leaving several children behind, was married three, years ago to firdget Doyle, the handsome daughter of one of the men suspected of the murger of one of the men suspected of the murger of the corps of the murger in prison. The murderer is shown to have realized on his dastardly

from Hazard, Ky., brings news of a fight

between the French party in the French-Eversole feud and a detachment of State troops recently organized there. On a Christmas day they practically took pos-setsion of the town and held a carousal. Finally a warrant was issued against

Finally a warrant was issued against Jesse Morgan, one of the rioters, and Harry Creech, Jason Coobs, Grant Holliday and Albert Hoskins, of the militia, were called upon to execute it.

Morgan took rologo with Jesse Fields, the jailer, James Davidson and John Coomes, of French's men, who were barricaded in a brick house. As the soldiers approached Fields fired upon them, sending one ball through Creech's clothing and another whiszing over Coomb's head. Before he could fire again Holliday replied, grazing Fields's head and retring him. His friends, however, poured a volley into the soldiers, who beat a hasty retreat. They will gather a large force and try to take Morgan. The County Judge and County Clerk at Hazard have been run off by the outlaws.

house this morning. These implements were covered with blood and bore marked traces of the terrible work they have recently been used to perform. They were taken in charge by the police and will be preserved as evidence at the trial. storny voyage, altring when one of the crew was washed overboard and drowned and another seriously injured. The vessel left Rotterdam on December 17, and on the second day encountered a succession of gales which smashed her lifeboats and washed everything movable off decks. On December 19 the wind blew a hurricane and the seas literally enveloped the ship. One of the crew, whose name could not be learned, was standing by the forecastle when a huge wave came over the guard rails and carried the man overboard. His body was not recovered. Another seaming on the following day was carried up against one of the deck-houses by the powerful waves and received probably fatal injuries. The vessel bears, evidence of her rough experience in broken guard-rails and but wark and loss of life-boats.

Kurain Challenges Jackson.

St. Louis, Dec. 31.—Charlie Mitchell, salestime of the fines. As a gooder control of the fines of the control of the co

against the improximent or rather Renarday, who was found guilty of attending meetings of suppressed branches of the National League. The protest avera that the league is a legal organisation and that Falter Kennedy's offense is of a political and not of a criminal nature.

Sandbagger Arrested.

roes who sandbagged H. H. Rucker, a hicago traveling man, two weeks ago in this city, and robbed him of \$875 of in this city, and robbed him of \$570 or his employer's money, were arrested last night and lodged in Jail. Rucker's gold watch was found in the possession of one of them.

Yarsonouch House, Ralmon, N. C. I have used Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for my children; it is the golden re-medy,—Mrs. Dr. Blackwell.

Hatfield gang, an account of which ap-

riage; she left Wallace in Virginia and hid with her friends in Kentucky. Watlace boiled over with fury. The two men crossed the Tug and went to Mr. Danle's cabin. The old man was sleeping in one bed while his sick wife and one of the daughters slept in another. Hatfield cross-examined the old woman as to the whereabouts of her daughter. Failing to discover the hiding place of the fugitive, Captain Hatfield wrapped the hairy part of a cow's tail about his list and beat the invalid woman with the heavy stumptible-she was almost dead. Meanwhile Wallace kept the old man in bod at the muzzle of a cocked Winchester.

Soon after Jeff McCoy was in West Virginia, when he was seized near the mouth of Thacker Oreek by Tom Wallace and Cap Hatfield, who tied him to a stake and prepared to kill him. McCoy's mother waded across the river and begged upon her knees for the life of her son. She was kicked and forced back to Kentucky, Meanwhile, Jeff struggled free from the cords that bound him and leaping into the river swam for his life. Wallace and Hatfield stood on the West Virginia bank and kept firing upon their victim. McCoy had reached the shore and was struggling up the high bank. His old mother fell on her kees in a

victim. McCoy had reached the shore and was struggling up the high bank. His old mother fell on her knees in a transport of gratitude for the life of her son. The young fellow had just selzed a cornstalk to help him in the last upward bound when a bullet went through his head and he fell on a tree-stump below stone dead. His mother's shriek of anguish was answered with a mocking laugh.

A STARTLING SITUATION.

The Engineers', Brotherhood Wild Over Discovery Whick May Precipitate as Im mease Strike.

Cincago, Dec. 31.-A local paper says railroad engineers' meeting in this city said last night to a reporter: "This meetsaid last night to a reporter: "This meeting we are holding is one of investigation rather than of action. We have learned by reports made at this meeting that all the great roads of the country, with the exception of three which run ont of Chicago, have been assisting the Chicago, Burlington & Quiney road financially, and boycetting all "Q" striking engineers who were applying for work. The magnitude of this and the figure it may cut in the future may not be appreciated until I explain it a little in detail. Last syril when the road was boycetting the "Q" road and others who were attempting to help them out, several General Managers said to us; "Raise your boycett against roads other than the "Q" and we will hereafter treat the staticiae "Q" and we will hereafter treat the

firemen, brakemen, switchmen, and every class of organized railway labor will be arrayed on our side."

was mirdered last night by a negro.

The police prevented the KlirainMitchell entertainment which was to
have taken place at St. Louis last night.

The Governor of Delaware has appointed Secretary of State Bayard a commissioner to represent Delaware at the
New York Centennial.

New York Centennial,
Judge Wallace, of the United States
Circuit Cour.'o New York, yesterday
decided the Arthur Kill bridge question
between the Baltimore & Ol, lo and Pennsylvania railroads in favor of the Pennylvania company, Hon. Jason B. Brown, Democratic

congressman-elect from the Third In-diana district, was one of General Har-rison's callers yesterday. He spoke highly of the way the General received him, but said he was not consulted about the cabinet.

MODEL COKE SYNDICATE.

Why West Virginia Coke Commands Such High Prices.

less than \$1.75 per ton, and when Con-nellsville coke was quoted at from 90ca \$1 per ton the Flat Top continued in the market at \$1 75a2 00. To solve this mys-Association went down to Flat Top, and

this is his report:

"The Fiat Top coke is in the hands of a trust, and there is absolutely no competition between producers. The four teen coal and coke companies now operating in the region are working on leased property owned by two land companies. Formerly the field was operated under leases made by the Southwest Virginia Improvement Company, the Bluestone Coal Company, the Flat Top Coal Company, Crane Creek Coal Company, etc. Last month these companies became absorbed into one organization, under the title of the Flat Top Land Trust, with the following officers: President, E. W.

The Popular Arion Society, by Way of Farewell to the Flat Top Land Trust, with the following officers: President, E. W. the title of the Flat Top Land Trust, with the following officers: President, E. W. Clark; Vice President, S. F. Taylor, Sec-retary and Treasurer, C. M. Clark; Gen-eral Manager, C. H. Duhring. This com-pany proposes to move its offices to Pitts-burgh and enter into competition with the Connellsville field. It owns 10,000 acres in Tayawell county, Virgina;

will be arrayed on our side."

In a Switchmen's Strike.

CENTRAND, O., Dec. 31.—About 30 switchmen in the yards of the Lake Erick (Swetchmen in the yards of

PARIS, Dec. 31,-A congress of Sens tors and members of the Chamber of Deputies, the municipal authorities and editors of all shades of Republicanism

The fourth annual exhibition of the Wheeling Poultry Association will commence to-day in the old Court House and continue for four days. This exhibition combines a poultry show, a his bition combines a poultry show, a his bench show and an exhibit of pot cats and the like, It bids fair to be' the largest, interesting and in every way successful affair the Association has ever given. A visit to the building late venning showed an unusually large, number of early arrivals and the managers were economising every inen of space, so as to be able to provide quarters for the entries that will come rushing in this morning. There will be a very fine display made of poultry of all kinds, and the dog show will be something such as was never seen here before. Fanciers look to see the recent Pittsburgh beened show surpassed by the something such as was never seen here before. Fanciers look to see the recent Pittsburgh beened show surpassed by the sounding so pair of surpers lates. The midnight walks was a pleasing medley of old familiar airs, the strains of "Add Lang Syng" mingle part of the person show, but which is now a monster. There are some fine colles and several fine which was a little pup at the last show, but which is now a monster. There are some fine colles and several fines and money.

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new one in in Wheeling last night in great shape. A few minutes before mid-

mands Such High Prices.

A TRUST CONTROLS FLAT TOP

Mines and Ovens, and Leases Them
at Stipulated Prices—The Analysis of the Coke Shows up
Better than Connellsville.

Pirtsburgai, PA., Dec. 31.—It has been a continual mystery to Connellsville to coke producers why coke made in the Flat Top region of Virginia and West

The gave minutes before midnight all the steamboats at the wharf began to blow their, whistles, and this was born. Soon several railroad locomotives added their shrill voices to the din, and the church bells were all rung from 11:50 to 12:10. The noise of fire-crackers was kept up at intervals till morning.

The day will be very generally observed as a holiday. The postoffice arrangements are as follows: One delivery will be made at 8 o'clock a. m. by the carriers. There will be general collections made at 5:30 a. m., and 9:30 a. m.

The general delivery window will be

coke producers why coke made in the
Flat Top region of Virginia and West
Virginia usually commands higher
prices in the Southern and Western markets. Flat Top coke has neversold for
less than \$1.75 per ton, and when Conless than \$1.75 per ton, and when Con-

The popular Arion Society gave its an nual New Year's concert and ball at its Side last night. There was a large atthe Connellsville field. It owns 10,000 tendance of members and their families, and the event was a thoroughly enjoyation of the control of t

and expect in 1880 to shipfully 2,000,000 tons. From 50 to 60 cars of coke now leave the region daily, but when the new ovens are completed in May, the Trust of expects to go into the market with fully 1,000 cars per week or about one-sixth of the Connellsville cutput. They claim that an analysis of their coke shows 3 per cent more carbon or leat molecules it man does the Connellsville article, and they will eventually drive the latter from the Southern market.

No Conterence of Coke Men.

Pitterradical, Pa., Dec. 31.—The indications are that there will be no conference between the committees of the coke workers and the operators to discuss the scale of wages. One of the operators stated to-day that as the price of coke would remain at \$1.25, they could not afford to give an advance in wages, and that no conference would be held, but that the operators would expect the present scale of wages to be continued.

THE IRON AND STELL TRADE.

Arion sang two more choruses and the Ladies' Section closed the programme with a proper with a proper

At the Opera House last evenging "Among the Pines," a picturesque American play, was given for the first Not a Particularly Properous Year—Some Interesting Statistics.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31.—A summing up of the iron and steel trade of the United States during 1888, as made by the Bulletin of the American Iron and Steel Association, shows that this has not been a particularly prosperous year for the iron trade, and in many rospects fell below 1887 and 1886. The total production of pig iron during the year is estimated at 6,000,000 tons and of Bessemer steel rails at 1,350,000. The production of bar iron and plate and sheet iron did not vary much from that of 1886, while the production of structural iron and steel has been greater during 1888 than 1887. The consumption of the real world is full of Howard Gales, 1886, while the production of structural iron and steel has been greater during 1888 than in 1886 or 1887. The consumption of the real world is full of Howard Gales, 1886 the real ones. The acting of Mr.

last night to a packed house in a drama which blends the pathos of Carleton's tors and members of the Chamber of Deputies, the municipal authorities and editors of all shades of Republicanism has decided to unite in nominating a candidate to oppose Gen. Boulanger in this candidate to oppose Gen. Boulanger in the Chamber of Deputies for the seat in the Chamber of Deputies for the Department of the Department of Department of the Chamber of Deputies for the the his candidacy for the scat in the Chamber of Depinties for the Department of the Seine rendered (acant by the death of M. Hude.

THE POULTRY SHOW,

Which Opens To-day, Will be a First-Class Affair—Fine Dogs Shown.

The fourth annual exhibition of the Wheeling Poultry Association will commence to-day in the old Court House

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Lindley is original in style, delivery and action, and knows thoroughly how to make the carding data the same time, the Captain resigning his office. Madrass society, which is much excited over the scandal, is in sympathy with Lady Connellara.

The Eclipse this Evening.

The sun will be totally eclipsed to-day, but Wheeling and vicinity will be left of the captain resigning his office. Madrass society, which is much excited over the scandal, is in sympathy with Lady Connellara.

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The sun will be totally eclipsed to-day, but Wheeling and vicinity will be left on this great celestial show, as it will be

THE INAUGURAL BALL.

Well-Meaning Clergymen Protesting Unnecessarily.

ABOUT A TRIVIAL MATTER.

Has to Do-Embarassing Gen. Harrison Needlessly--- A Committee Appointed by Them.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 31 .- At the neeting of the local Methodist ministers o-day the interesting fact became pubic that the crusade against the inaugural ball at Washington was by certain clergy-men of Columbus, Ohio, who forwarded them to the Methodist clergy of this city or action. At to-day's meeting Rev. Dr. umbus clergy, which in substance asks ien. Harrison to publicly announce his disapproval of the inaugural ball and de-clare that he will not attend it. It com-Keene said the action of the clergy Indianapolis was now look-

ed for and that their opinion regarding the action of the Columbus clergy ought to be definitely and unmis-takably expressed. He was carnestly opposed to dancing and was in fayor of endorsing the action of the Columbus clergy. A discussion of the subject followed, in which several ministers gave their approval of Dr. Keeme's views and a motion was finally carried unanimously that a committee of three be appointed by the president of the association to investigate and consider the advisability of tendering counsel to the President-elect regarding the matter of the inaugural ball and report their determination at the the next regular meeting.

Private Secretary Halford did not attend the meeting. He is strongly opposed to any interference on the part of the clergy with social customs that have almost become laws, and there is but little doubt that he reflects the views of both General and Mrs. Harrison on the matter. clergy ought to be definitely and unmis-

both General and Mrs. Harrison on the matter.

General Harrison, like many others, does not look upon the insugural ball as a dance, but rather as a part of a ceremony that custom has identified with the occasion. Those who attend the ball expecting to see the new President trip the light fantastic are liable to be disappointed in this feature. He will be present, of course, but no one has yet been able to ascertain that he has any intention of personally participating in the dance. He can dance, however, but of late years his chief exercise has been walking.

OH, FOR MORE BOB TAYLORS!

CAATTANOOGA, TENN., Dec. 31 .- At a anquet to-night at the Stanton House n honor of the election of H. Clay Evans, Republican, to Congress, a letter Longstreet, which was the feature of the

evening. ovening.

Mr. Evans has been granted his certificate of election. After referring in modest but feeling terms to the part he took in the battles adjacent to Chattanooga in 1803 General Longstreet addressed himself to the points at the present complicated issue in the congressional contest and said, Our party has to see that Mr. Evans and every man fairly elected shall take his seat. If there were more "Bob Taylors" in the executive chairs of the Southern States, there would be less complaint

PUT HIS MORGANATIC WIFE AWAY.

The Grand Duke Alexis to Marry the Daughter of the Compte de Paris. LONDON, Dec. 31.—There is much talk in Paris over the coming marriage of the Grand Duke Alexis to Miss Helen d'Or eans, the daughter of the Compte de Paris. The match is now spoken of as a surety, and the uncompromising Mon-

Madras says that Lady Connellara, the

wife of the Governor of the Madras Presidency, has left the government house, refusing to remain under the coming to England. Captain Quinn, an aide-de-camp to the Governor, and Lady Eva Quinn left the house at the same

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